The lady lay to her bed, Her conches marm and soft, But her sheep was restless and broken still, For turning other and off. From side to side she mutthered and mounted, And tossed her arms alon.

The very curtain shock,
Her terror was so extreme;
And the light that fall on the broidered quilt
Exps a terminous glosts;
And her voice was hollow, and shock as the
O'me that awful dispara!
Cried

That weary, weary walk,
in the church-yard's dismai ground!
And those horsible things, with shady wings;
That came and flated archive!
Death, death, and southing but death,
In every sight and sound!

and O, those mutdensyoning.

Who wrought in that dreapy toolin,
With figures drooping and spectors thin,
Andehasia without a blown;
and the value that oried. "Fur the young of
the value that proof."

For the nump and pleasure of pride, We toil the African slaves And only to earn a home at fast. Where youder cypress waves: "I Acd then it pointed—I never saw A ground so full of graves."

And still the coffins came.

With their sorrowing trains and alow;
Ordin after ooffic still.

A sad and at changing show;
From grief scempt, I never had dreampt
off such a world of wor!

Of the hearts that daily break, Of the tears that hourly fall, Of the many, many troubles of life. That grieve this earthly ball— Dipease and Hunger, Pain and Want, Rist new 4 dream of them all!

The sorrow that I might have scotled, And the u-regarded terrs! For many a throughng shape was there. From long-forgotten; ears Ay, even the poor, neglected Moor, Who raised my childish fears!

Each pleading look that long ago I examed with a heedless eye, Each face was gaving as plainly there. As when I passed it by: Wee, wee for me, if the past should be. Thus present whou I die!

No need of sulphurous lake— No need of Bery coal, But only that crowd of human kind, Who vanted pity and dole— In overlasting retrospect, Will wring my strill soul!

Alas! I have walked through life
Too heedless where I stood;
Nay, belving to trample my follow-worm,
And fill the burial sod—
Purgetting that even the sparrow falls
Not unmarked by God.

I drank the richest draughts
And are whatever is goodFish and Sesh, and fow and fruit,
Supplied my hungry mosel;
But I never remembered the wretched once
That starve for want of food!

I dressed as the noble dress.
In cloth of eliver and gold.
With clik, and satio, and costly furs.
In many an anable fold;
and I never remembered the naked limbs.
That frozo with winter's cold.

The wounds I might have healed,
The human sorrow and smarr;
And yet it was never in my soul
To play so lift a part;
But evil is wrought by want of thought,
As well as by want of heart.

A correspondent thus shows up the "dear delights" of the "honeymoon," in a series of illustrations, compiled by one who has been through the misery;

through the misery;
Second day—Speechless ecstacy, bliss impossible to be expressed.

Fifth day—Bliss still in the ascendant, appetite begins to "look up."

Ninth day—Lady eats her dinner without being kissed between every mouthful.

Twelfth day—"Obl you naughty, naughty, boy!" not said quite so frequently.

Fifteenth day—Gentleman fancies a walk solars comes home and discovers his charmer in tears.

some; comes nome and discovers his charmer in tears.

Sixteenth day—Gentleman and lady having returned to the world of sighs, gentle chidings and a promise "never to go out alone in future," are invisible nearly all day.

Eighteenth day—Lady is presented with a megalificent breasting gentleman consults.

her about the details of their domestic arher about the details of their domestic arrangements.

Twenty-first day—Gentieman and lady fancy a "little change," and go to church.

Twenty-fifth day—Lady begins to "pack up," preparatory to returning from her wedding tour. Gentleman assists her, and only kisses her once during the operation.

Twenty-eighth day—On the journey gentleman keeps his "lady-bird" very snug.

Twenty-ninth day—Commit the dreadful four per of falling asleep in each other's company.

four per of falling asleep in each other's company.

Thirtieth day—Arrive home; greeted by mother-in-law on the threshold; mother-in-law hugs her dear son, and vanishes aloft with laughter, husband dancing attendance in sitting-room for two hours; siready feels savage because the dinner is getting cold, and spirit begins to robel against the mother of his Amelia. Amelia presently descends, looking very charming; husband brightens up dinner put on the table; mother-in-law drinks wine, and is affected to tears; Amelia consoles her dear "Maj" evening wears on; mother-in-law leaves; Augustus returns inward thanks and goes to bed, determined to be at the store very early in the morning, and "wake up" the clerks.

The Life of a Pleshy Spiritualist Super-naturally Preserved.

Dr. J. A. Gridley, a physician of spiritualistic opinions, in Southampton, Massachusetta, is the author of the following commu-

A few days since the wife of Dr. Gridley, a

A few days since the wife of Dr. Gridley, a fleshy, heavy woman, while reaching for blossoms with one shand through a chamber window, and partly supporting herself with the other by holding to a small bough, which broke, was precipitated, head fortement, into the front yard. Was she hurt? Next to none at all—"For he gave his angels charge concerning her that they should bear her up." What in the name of Heaven and an unbelleving church are such texts recorded in the Bible for, if the same principles and Heavenly power are not as alive and active to-day as in times past? Are the Heavens less interested in the welfare of humanity?

Besides, her father, who has been an inhabitant of the spirit-world for the last fifteen years, informed her in the evening that he seized her dress and held her till that gave way; that he then throw his own body under hers, and thus eased her down. In corroboration of his statement, I will say that her apron-steing was broken and the skirt of her dress torn in soveral places cross wise near the hip, as though a strong hand had gathered it into folds and held it firmly just below the knee, till, as was affirmed, it gave way. No part of her clothing could have possibly touched the tree, for the extreme end of its limbs could but just be reached; nor was there anything about the window that could be found to thus her frees at all, and much less in the direction that the slits indicated, she arcse and came laughing into the house with the question. "Where do you think I have been and also with the positive assertion that she kness she had been buoyed up by some invisible power. She was up the first in the bouse the next morning and did her baking, as though her fall had done nothing but quicken her into his and setivity.

Three men, employees of the Ohio and Mis-

Three men, employes of the Ohio and Mis-assippi Railroad Company, had a quarrel ust week, near Wheatland, Ill., and cone of hem, named Jones, was killed by Wittiam

Hens Enting Their Eggs. Mr. S. Edwards Todd, of Lake Ridge, New York, communicates the following to the

When held have become addicted to the habit of eating their aga, every preventive that I have ever read of utterly fails to save eggs just laid or older ones. I find that hens are far more liable to eat their eggs when the neats are in the hennery, on the floor, where they can look into them, than they are when nests are somewhere else. When they are kept in close quarters by cold and stormy weather, and their nests are where they can see the eggs, their appoiltes are so keen, even when fed with meat and other articles from the kitchen, that they will seize an egg as soon as it is dropped. Many of my heiss, during the past winter, would lay, and if no one was mear to take their eggs immediately, they would cat them themselves.

I discovered that in one nest, in a nail-keg, we always found eggs, while in other nests they had eaten them. Taking the hint from this fact, I nailed up a lot of nail kegs about the henners, about four feet from the floor, and filled them about half full of atraw. These afforded a secret place for them to lay in, as when they were in the kegs other lowls could not see them; and as there was not sufficient room for them to stand in the nest and eat their eggs, and as they could not reach them while they stand on the side of the keg, if not more than half full, they will soon abandon the idea of trying to eat them. Any other vessel that is just large enough for hens to get into, will be quite as effectual in saving eggs as a nail-keg. The idea is to have the nest just far emough below the top of the keg, so that they can not stand on the edge and reach the eggs. If the nests are made in the bottom of such small kegs, they will find difficulty in getting out of them, and they will not go into them to lay.

Items for Horsemea.

BLACKING FOR HANNESS.—The following in recommended as a good composition for harness: Linseed oil, spirits turpentine and ivery black, (proportions not given) mixed and well boiled. It should be laid on thinly while warm, and polished with a stout brush.

Sandanacas is Hosses.—The following recipe for sunderacks I have used for many years with uniform success: Common tar, honey, elder ointment, (equal portions.) to be rubbed in between the hair and the hoof, twice a week, or oftener, if necessary.—London Field.

don Field.

Chlorovoran you Hosses,—A correspondent of the Cotton Planter states that it having been suggested to him that chloroform was a good remedy for colic in horses and mules, he had tried it in eight or ten cases, in all of which it afforded almost instantaneous relief. He gave at a dose from one to two tablespoonfuls of chloroform, mixed with half a pint of water. He considers this remedy sierrable to any other, on account of the quickness of the relief afforded, and the fact that its administration is not attended with any its administration is not attended with any bad consequences. We infer that the medi-cine is to be seallowed, not inhaled.

KERPING HORSES' FERT AND LEGS IN ORDER. KERPING HORSES' FERT AND LEGS IN ORDER.

If I were to be asked to account for my houses legs and feet being in better order than those of my neighbors. I should attribute it to the four following circumstances: First they are all shod with few nails, so placed in the shoe as to permit the foot to expand every time they move; second, that they all live in boxes instead of stalls, and can move whenever they please; third, that they have two hours' daily walking exercise, when they are not at work; and fourth, that I have not a head-stall or rack-chain in my stable. These four circumstances comprehend the whole mystery of keeping horses' legs fine, and their feet in sound working condition up to a good old age.—Miles.

The Spendula Pilepera.—A plant with

old age.—Miles.

The Spreadla Pilepera.—A plant with the above name is now attracting considerable attention, as a substitute for grass on lawns. Its hight is not above two inches, including the small white flowers which are produced in great abundance, during the whole summer. The growth of the plant is very rapid, soon covering the ground and producing a close, even, moss-like mass, needing no mowing, and but little care, at least so says the circular of Vilmorin & Co., of Paris. According to Prof. Decaline, it is not the true S. pilefers but the S. Subulata. Both plants are well known to botanists. The subulata is described in Smith's English Flora as a British plant, and Dons Millers Dictionary says that it is common in Britain, Germany, France, and on the Rocky Mountains, in America. We see no accounts of it, however, in the explorations to the Rocky Mountains, or in the works published by Government. The common Spurry Sandwort, Spurry and Pearlwort, are near relatives. The S. arvensa, or Corn Spurry, naturalized in this country, is used as a forage plant in Holland.

Entemological Notes and Extracts. THE SPREGULA PILEFERA .- A plant with

STINGLESS BEES .- E. H. Collins, in the Country Gentleman, describes the Australian Bees as a small, black insect about the size of a small house-fly; and when at rest their wings ispped over one another. They have no sting. Though small, they were legion in numbers, and collected quantities of the purest honey. He thinks they would do well in the Southern States, but in the North it would be too cold for them.

The Curculus.—Another correspondent of the same paper says the curculio is averse to the smell of burning soot, and states that a geutleman preserved his plums by burning soot under the trees at the time the curculio commenced his ravages.

commenced his ravages.

Onon FLY.—A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator says that a sponge dipped in one pint of turpentine and sprinkled over one-eighth of an acreofland, just as the small opion plants are coming up, will prevent the maggot from doing injury. It will also exterminate bugs on squashes and cucumbers if applied in a similar manner to them.

Gyrsum .- Says Prof. J. F. W. Johnson in regard to gypsum:

regard to gypsum:

The action of gypsum appears to be entirely chemical, but the explanation if this action yet attempted is far from being satisfactory.

It is beyond dispute that on certain soils, it causes a largely-increased growth of grass and clover, but experiment alone appears capable of determining on what soils it is likely to be thus beneficial. Such experiments, therefore, ought to be made on every farm, on a small scale at first and at little cost, but made with care and securacy, and with a minute attention to weights and measure.

This is just what should be done. Where gypsum operates favorably, it is the cheapest manure that can be applied, and it therefore behooves every farmer to ascertain whether he can use it to advantage.

S can use it to advance.—About six years ago,
Maxican Poraroza.—About six years ago,
introduced this variety of MEXICAN POTATORS.—About six years ago, a friend of ours introduced this variety of potatoes into this section. We grew some of them, and finding their quality very superior for the table, and the yield good, with no disposition to rot, we continued them until last year, when, having eaten our stock all up, we failed to plant or grow them. This year we determined again to have some of them, and knowing that Henry Hopkins, Esq., of Medina, had them pure, we have procured and planted; and we advise all who want the best of all potatous for table-use, to give the "Mexican" a trial. When baked, they are more like flour-biscuit than potatoes, and in boiling, it is necessary to watch them, or they will cook all to pieces.—Othe Farmer.

VITRIOL AND PENCE-POSTS .-- Of the ma methods of preserving fence-posts from decay, none is perhaps more simple and cheap than the one of soaking them in blue witriol — Ex-

The storm in Wilmington, N. C., Tuesday morning, was very violent, but the loss was not heavy. The roof of the Presbyterian Church was torn off, rafters and all, and the Catholic Church was badly damaged. A great many fences signs, trees, &c., were blown away, and several steamers were injured by being blown about in the harbor. The Journal thinks the storm was, while it lasted, much more terrible than the famous September storm in which the Central Assertes perished.

Ferdinand Robertson, a promising youth of sixteen, committed untelds with strychnine, a few days since, at Parmylle, Va.

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THE DAILY PRESS, since it came under the present nansgement, has increased rapidly in circulation. and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is increasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expectations of its proprietors. From its large circulation, and from its size which

makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased, and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are especially looked to for a large class of advertisements of "Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, ste., which almost invariably bring prompt answers. People who are out of employment, or who want help of any kind, can place their needs before thensauds of the laboring or employing classes by a twenty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PARSE.

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towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish estisfactory assurances of character and responsi titty.

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O. CROPPER.

Don't Read This!

THE MOST WONDER PUL DISCOV-Elly OF THE AGE.—Dr. CALVIN, formerly of London and Baltimore Hospitals, where he has had many years practice in the treatment of ve-nercal diseases, but more recently of Rezicio. The such diseases are to be found in their rankest form.

The Dorton has located permanently in the city and can at all times be found at his office.

ng. Seud for Circular.

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WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY.

AND CIRCULAR HAW-MILLS.

Jerner of John and Water-streets, Unnimnati, Obic

ROOFING! ROOFING!

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE ON THE 1ST
of May last, 1850.) Mertin Mixon of Philadelphia,
retired from the firm of Nixon & Chaifield, whose
interest was purchased by the remaining partners,
Thomas Nixou and Wm. H. Chaifield, under the
same title of firm
NIXON & CHATPIELD.

COPARRYNERSHIP THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day associated with them Was
Woods, thate of the firm of John Smillittle & Co., For
the purpose of doing, as heretelore, a massificturing
and general maper business, under the firm of Nison
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BELLES & REPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, or Disable to order, of any size up to doos pounds, and in this lines as wanted. Rept variety of lines worked the same of the sa

Particular attention given to becamboat Work, such a Wrought-iron Piping and Fittings put up; fitem and Vater Caunes, distalle Facking, Whistles Ruwans, Engine Bells, de. Lager-heer Cocks and ij other varioties divays on hand.

IHOMAS FIRTH, Superintendent.

(mys-cmataw)

PRENCH MUSTARD. JUST RE-CEIVED SO design very superior French Mus-lard. For sale, wholesale and retail by A. McDOSALD a CO., Jell 56 and Branch 440 West Paperthesis.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

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O'N AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

1800, Trains will depart as follows:

6 A. S. EXPERSES.

1801, Committee and Davion Departs of Conditional, Hamilton and Davion Departs of Hamilton, Richmond, Indianasolis and Departs of Hamilton, Andrew States, States of Total States, Indianasolis and Departs of Hamilton, Andrew Lina, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Totalo, Lina, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Totalo, Detroit and sit points in Canada.

7:30 A. M. EXPESS.—From Little Mamilton and Departs of Columbus, States of Columbus, and Chevoland; via Columbus, States of Chicago, and Chevoland; via Columbus, States of Chicago, Indianasolis and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair Wheeling;

8 A. M.—From Cintinnati, Hamilton and Dayton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations; of Columbus and Chevelles and Pittsburg, and Chicago, and Chevoland; and Dayton Deport—For Dayton, Spring, Reid, Urbana and Bellefontaine; also at Dayton to Columbus connects via Hamilton and Stations.

13:60 P. M.—From Cittle Mamil Deport Accommodation, for Columbus, stopping at May Stations; also for Springfield.

6 P. M.—From Little Maint Deport—Accommodation, for Columbus, stopping at Way Stations; also for Springfield. Urbana and Belafont Minimum Deport—Accommodation, for Columbus, stopping at Way Stations; also for Springfield. Urbana and Sandusky; for Troy, Pique, Sidney, Linn, For Wayne and Chicago, also for Telesh, Detroit sand all points in Canada.

6 P. M. EXPERSS—From Cinclinati, Hamilton and Dayton Deport—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Sandusky; for Troy, Pique, Sidney, Linn, For Wayne and Chicago, also for Telesh, Detroit sand, all points in Canada.

6 P. M. EXPERSS—From Cinclinati, familton, or Columbus, cropping at Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPERSS—From Cinclinati, familton, and Hanilton for Ordord. September, Studentillo and Pittsburg; vin Chicago, Carlon, Canada.

8 Lee September of Canad RAILROADS!

GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL SEEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN. SEEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.
For all information and through lickets please apply at the offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-Atrost, between the Postcoffice and the Entryet House; No. 1 Burnet House; No. 5 East Third-street; Sixth-street Dept. Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cinclainst time.

W. STEADER, General Ticket Agent.
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Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
One traits for Evaneville at 4:25 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kanssa and Nebroskas, Hannibal, Quincy and Keckui; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg'
Natches and New Orleans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Beturning, fast line leaves Last St. Louis, bunday,
excepted, at 7 A. M., striving at Cincinnati at
9:50 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.
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For through tickets to all points West and South
please apply at the effices: Waint-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-streets. No. 1 Burnet House,
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sers."
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fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route. This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with consecting Boads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns, and villages, it offers to natrons more pleasant scoommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any sthor Route for the above named points.

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Incinuati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Sixth-streets. D. M. MORROW, W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

See Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving
their names at either of the Ticket Offices,
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